

TRENCHES ARE TAKEN AT A TERRIBLE COST

BIG TIEUP
IS BEGUN

Street Car Men Go On
Strike Today

14,000 MEN ARE IDLE

MEDIATION PROVES A FAILURE
AND BUSINESS IN CHICAGO IS
BENUMBED BY TRAFFIC
HAVING CEASED

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, June 14.—What is said
to be the greatest street car strike
the United States has ever known has
begun here. Fourteen thousand men
are out of employment and 1300 miles
of elevated and surface tracks are
idle. The burden is thrown on the
steam roads, automobiles, vans and
other vehicles, which are able to meet
it only in small part. An attempt will
be made to run the elevated trains
with strikebreakers and guards. Busi-
ness is not paralyzed, but benumbed.
The rupture was over hours of service
and wages. It came last night when
Mayor Thompson admitted that the
attempt at mediation was a failure.
Halls and other large buildings down
town are being arranged to accommo-
date workers who will be unable to
reach the outlying districts.

HOW WM. C. HUNTER
CAME TO HIS DEATH

FURTHER DETAILS OF TERRIBLE
CATASTROPHE NEAR GRASS
VALLEY

Further details regarding the death
of W. C. Hunter, formerly of Tonopah,
which occurred near Grass Valley
Friday, appear in a copy of the Morn-
ing Union:
A frightful mining accident oc-
curred at the Columbia mines on Can-
yon creek four miles above Washing-
ton, Friday afternoon, through which
J. H. Stelling, W. C. Hunter and Sam-
uel E. Guernsey lost their lives. Just
how the three men met their fate is
not definitely known, but it is be-
lieved that while they were taking
samples from the face of the tunnel
after blasting, one of them picked
into a mis-fire hole, setting off the
charge of powder in the hole.
During the forenoon, at about 11:30
o'clock, a round of holes was fired,
after which the three men went to
their lunch. They returned to the
tunnel at about 2 o'clock and that
was the last seen of them alive. Just
at about that time a shot was heard
at the boarding house and this is be-
lieved to have been the one that sent
all three into eternity.
This led Manager Klinker and Mr.
Boreham to make an immediate inves-
tigation. They went to the tunnel,
found the compressor running and
then entered the tunnel, which is in
a distance of about 425 feet. When
they reached the face they were hor-
rified to find the three bodies, closely
huddled together on a pile of rock
that had been blasted down.
All of the bodies lay close to the
face of the tunnel and all together,
which indicated that it was more the
concussion from the shot than any-
thing else that killed them, but it is
certain that all met their doom in-
stantly.
W. C. Hunter, one of the unfortu-
nate men, had been at the Columbia
for only a short time. He was mak-
ing an examination of the property
for a large mining company that he
represented. He was an eminent min-
ing engineer and only about ten days
ago his wife and two little sons came
up from San Francisco to join him.
He met them here with his automo-
bile.
William C. Hunter was aged about
26 years. He was a graduate of the
University of California with the class
of 1901, college of mines. He was a
member of the Theta Tau Delta fra-
ternity, and prominent in athletic and
social circles. Since graduation he
had been associated with the firm of

GERMANS
MOBBED

Anti-Teutonic Riots
In Russian City

HAVOC IS GENERAL

BELIEF THAT DRINKING WATER
AT FACTORY WAS POISONED
CAUSED FURY OF
POPULACE

(By Associated Press.)
MOSCOW, June 14.—For two days
there have been street rioting and
anti-German demonstrations here.
The police are unable to control the
mobs. The people indulged in loot-
ing and destruction until they were
tired out. The demonstration began
because of a belief that German sym-
pathizers had poisoned the drinking
water of a factory. The operations
of the mob were extended to every es-
tablishment not having a Russian
name. The rioters finally became ex-
hausted and grew quiet of their own
volition.

STUDY IS MADE OF
UNFAIR COMPETITION

OLD BUREAU OF CORPORATIONS
SUBMITS REPORT TO
PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Results
of an extensive study of trust laws
and unfair competition were sub-
mitted to President Wilson today in a
report prepared by the old bureau of
corporations for its informative value
to congress in enacting legislation.
Federal anti-trust laws, judicial deci-
sions and their influences upon forms
of business organization are discussed
as are the state laws and those of for-
eign countries.
The chief conclusions of the study
are that the development of anti-trust
legislation and consequent judicial
decisions have been important factors
in shaping forms of business orga-
nization and that interpretations of the
Sherman law, especially the more re-
cent decisions, have demonstrated its
far reaching effect. Practically no
twilight zone has been left, the re-
port says, which cannot be reached by
state or federal law.
"Although the Sherman anti-trust
law is comprehensive in its scope,"
says the report, it is not so clearly
established that the judicial decisions
afford a basis for determining with ex-
actness the lawfulness, or unlawfulness,
when taken severally, of many
particular devices that have been used
collectively to control the market.
Almost every decision has been based
on a complex set of facts and the use
of a number of different devices to
restrain trade."

OLD MATTER ADJUSTED

In the case of the United States Fi-
delity and Guaranty company against
E. Marks & Co., the final report of
the receiver, Thomas J. Lynch, was
presented to Judge Averill Saturday
and was accepted and the receiver
discharged. This disposes of a case
that has been running and growing
out of the building of the old prize
fight pavilion in 1907.

TONOPAH STILL UNDEFEATED

The Tonopah volunteer fire depart-
ment baseball team scored another
victory yesterday afternoon when it
defeated the Millers team on the local
grounds by the decisive score of 11 to
0.
Hunter & Hunter, mining engineers
of Tonopah.
The coroner's jury found that the
death of the three men was caused
by accident. Mr. Hunter's head was
blown open, while one leg was broken
and he was cut in several places by
flying rock. The body of Mr. Hunter,
accompanied by his family, was taken
to San Francisco for interment.

TWENTY THOUSAND
MEN LOSE LIVES

Germans Capture Strongly Intrenched
Positions, After Bloody Battle in
the Eastern Arena of War

(By Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD, June 14.—Twenty thousand men in the army of Gen-
eral Machensen were killed as the result of an attack on Russian posi-
tions near Mosciska, in Galicia, according to a report. The Russians
did not reply for three hours to the German attack. Then, when the
enemy was within 200 yards of the trenches, the Russians opened a
murderous fire and charged. The correspondent who sent the report
said that after losing thousands of men the Germans retreated. The
same correspondent says that the Austro-German attempt on Lemberg
has been abandoned.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, June 12.—It is officially announced that General Mackensen
occupied positions along the entire front in the eastern arena from
Cyernlawa to Sienlawa. Cyernlawa is northeast of Mosciska. Sixteen
thousand prisoners were taken.

JAIL GATES YAWN
FOR MR. CAMINETTI

CONVICTED WHITE SLAVER NOW
HAS APPARENTLY NO
LEGAL RECOURSE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The su-
preme court has refused to review
the conviction of Caminetti on the
charge of violating the white slave
law. Apparently no further legal
remedies lie between Caminetti and
jail. The court also declined to re-
view the reversal of conviction of of-
ficials of the National Cash Register
company for alleged violation of the
anti-trust law. Later ex-Senator Bal-
ley, counsel for Diggs, applied for a
review of his client's conviction. He
also obtained leave to file this week
application for reconsideration of the
refusal to review the Caminetti case.

"PAUL THE GRINDER"
IS IN KAISER'S ARMY

A trip to San Francisco to take pos-
session of a new automobile which
the factory promised to give him for
a quaint, antique benzine buggy he
drove about Reno for many years, re-
sulted in "Paul the grinder" being
"shanghaied" and forced into the ka-
iser's army, according to reports reach-
ing Reno. Paul, whose true name is
Heuscher, is said to have been lured
onto a German boat by agents of the
German government, and is now at
the battle front fighting for the father-
land.—Reno Gazette.

MADE TRIP IN 12 HOURS

William Weisbar, business man of
Tonopah and Goldfield and connected
with the Wood, Sullivan company, ar-
rived in Reno from the southern silver
camp last evening, making the trip
overland in twelve hours in his new
Reo car. Today Weisbar will con-
tinue on to San Francisco and Los An-
geles, making the trip in easy stages.
He will be accompanied from Reno by
Marvin Yerington of Goldfield.—Car-
son Appeal.

BRYAN APPELATES IT
"THE CAUSELESS WAR"

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—William
J. Bryan has announced that he will
issue on Tuesday or Wednesday a
statement proposing a means for end-
ing the war. He will deal with "The
war as it is, the causes that led to it
and the way out." The title will be
"The Causeless War."

ACKNOWLEDGED WITH THANKS

A humbler of Violet Joe, just the
sort of tobacco that makes the nerves
calm, the muscles eased and the brain
active, has been received by the
Bonanza with the compliments of the
manufacturers. The courtesy will be
remembered with each pipeful.

MRS. ADA LEONARD, housekeeper
at the Mispah, has returned from
Grass Valley, Cal., where she was
called by the illness of her father,
who is now convalescent.

OUR FLAG
THE HOPE

Civilization Looks to
Stars And Stripes

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

IN HIS FLAG DAY ADDRESS HE
DOES NOT REFER TO THE
WAR OR INTERNATIONAL
QUESTIONS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Pres-
ident Wilson, speaking at the flag
day exercises, urged Americans to re-
member their patriotism, and on
other days than national holidays to
carry the flag of their country ever in
their hearts. He made no direct re-
ference to the war or to international
questions, but was applauded when-
ever he referred to the patriotism of
the people of the United States. In
introducing the president Secretary
McAdoo said the meeting was "to pay
homage to the flag of our country at
a time when it has a deeper signifi-
cance than ever before in the world's
history, when it is the hope of civil-
ization."

PROOF OF GUILT IS
BELIEVED ABSOLUTE

STATE SOLICITOR IS ASSURED
THAT LEO FRANK SHOULD
PAY PENALTY

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Ga., June 14.—Solicitor
Dorsey, in arguing before the gover-
nor against Leo Frank's application
for a commutation of the death sen-
tence, asserted that even if the testi-
mony of James Conley, the negro,
were eliminated, Frank had been
proven guilty of Mary Phagan's mur-
der by the testimony of other wit-
nesses at the trial. Dorsey contended
that Frank had a fair trial, and that
the evidence at the trial proved that
Frank, and not Conley, committed the
murder.

SIGNAL HONORS FOR
A TONOPAH WOMAN

Mrs. Marie Burdick and Mrs. J. E.
Farris returned this morning from
the Eastern Star grand convention at
Reno. Mrs. Burdick was elected wor-
thy grand matron, the highest honor
that can be conferred by the order in
the state.

LEAVES WITH DEGROOT

Sheriff Charles L. Slavin leaves to-
morrow morning for Carson City to
deliver to the state prison authori-
ties H. I. DeGroot, sentenced to not
less than one nor more than two
years for assaulting Dr. Roberts last
winter.

HEARING REOPENED

The hearing of the State Bank and
Trust company case has again been
reopened in the district court at Car-
son City. The proceedings opened
this morning. Hon. William Forman
of Tonopah is participating.

GODDESS LIBERTY CONTEST

Goddess of Liberty contest will
start Wednesday the 16th. See prize
offered at Tonopah Drug. All desir-
ing to enter please phone Mrs. A.
Hunt. Votes will be on sale at Tono-
pah Drug.—AdvJ1416

FRENCH SCHOONER TORPEDOED

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 14.—The French
schooner Diamant was submarined
off the coast of Wales. The crew was
rescued.

TAKEN BACK FOR TRIAL

Joe Vardinn, who was arrested in
Tonopah for witness-hoarding, was taken
back to Goldfield by Constable Kill-
ston for trial there.

VIRGINIA
DECISION

Long Standing Case
Is Decided

WEST VA. CAN PAY

STATE DEBT, CREATED BEFORE
A PARTITION WAS MADE, MUST
BE SHARED BY BOTH COM-
MONWEALTHS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The su-
preme court of the United States has
decided the long-standing Virginia
West Virginia debt case, holding that
West Virginia should pay \$12,393,929
as its net share of the Virginia debt
at the time of the partition of the
states. The controversy between Vir-
ginia and West Virginia over the pay-
ment of the old state debt in exis-
tence at the time of the separation
of West Virginia in 1863, has been
one of the most prolonged ever before
the supreme court. The court for
years delayed entering a final judg-
ment in hopes of an amicable adjust-
ment of the dispute.

Before the separation of West Vir-
ginia from Virginia, Virginia had a
state debt of \$33,000,000 incurred
mainly as the result of an ambitious
scheme to provide canal and slack-
water navigation along the courses
of the St. James and Kanawha rivers,
with the hope of making a navigable
waterway from Richmond to the Ohio
and Mississippi; an elaborate project
of macadamized roads; then of rail-
roading.
In 1906 the commonwealth of Vir-
ginia asked and gained the permis-
sion of the supreme court to bring a
suit before that tribunal to compel
West Virginia to pay an equitable
share of the debt, acting partly, it has
been said, at the instance of holders
of bonds Virginia had issued to cover
the indebtedness.

MINES AND TORPEDOES
STILL DEMAND TOLL

THREE VESSELS FIRED AND
SUNK BY FLOATING BOMBS
AND SUBMARINES.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 14.—The Britisher
Arndale was sunk, while at sea, by a
mine. The Danish schooner Cocos
Merstal was set on fire by a German
submarine off the coast of Scotland.
The Britisher Hopemount was sub-
marined near Saint Ives. The crews
were all rescued.

WILL GIVE ANNUAL BALL

The fifteenth annual ball by Tono-
pah local No. 121, Western Federa-
tion of Miners, will be given Saturday
evening, July 3, in Miners' union hall.

BUTLER THEATRE
TONIGHT

OVERTURE
"Hungarian Lustspiel"
by Keler-Bria
Six-Reel Program

Valli Valli
the famous star, in a motion
picture production
"The High Road"

200 Off Scenes
required cast of 75 principals

Wednesday
"VENDETTA"

Admission, 10c and 15c